ADVANCE OF FRENCH BRITISH CUT DEEP REMARKABLY RAPID

Enemy Is Observed In Full Retreat

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signy to the Ailette River, the German line fell back yesterday from of the one to two miles. Towns and villages taken by the French include der way. This is one of the important Leplemonth, Thiescourt, Cannectancount, Ville, Bourquies and St. Paul.

Between the Matz and the Oise General Humbert also made substantial advances, his gains, in connection with those of General Magnin, making the early fall of Noyon a certainty, in the opinion of military observers.

The Allies, on the Somme, Oise and Marne fronts, have defeated and damaged six German armies since July 15. The British under General Byng are now amashing the seventh German army, that of von Eben; General Humbert is defeating and driving back General von Boehn, while General Magnin, along the Oise and the Ailette is throwing General von Marwitz and his army back in almost a rout.

DRESS OF SOLDIERS **BIG ARMY PROBLEM**

Weather Conditions In France Change Quickly and Must Be Met With Clothes

BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, July 31 - (Associated Press) clothing, and the conditions of campaigning are such that soldiers are seldom ideally dressed. The changes of temperature that Western Europe can experience in 48 hours completely baffle anyone who possesses a restricted wardrobe and who is obliged to live in the open. Yet the soldier in titude. France must be prepared for anything in the line of weather.

In the British army, the seasons are regulated by official routine rather than by any slavish adherence to cli-The first signs of Spring are ermy orders commanding that all "special heavy" winter clothing, such as trench coats, fors and sweaters, shall be handed in by April 1. And handed in these comforts duly are, whereupon the weather forthwith turns wintry again and the middle of April is perhaps marked by a three days' bliz-

zard and sharp frost. Garment by garment the winter clothing disappears into the storehouses-sweaters, winter shirts, trench gloves and mittens, leather coats-all inexorably return to the ordnance department. During the summer this clothing is cleaned, repaired, sterilized and repacked in bales ready for the

succeeding autumn and winter issue.

The clothes collected are replaced by issues of lighter stuff, more suitable for warm weather wear, for in the summer, flotting is hot work, and gunners prefer to oserve their guns in knee length underdrawers and a shirt. During some battles in the hottest days men have stripped even farther than this, and worked bare to the whist, as their grandfuthers served the guns in Nelson's day.

Wool and flannel seem heavy for summer wear, but the British army is old experience and knows the best all round materials. Cotton, though ex-cellent for comfort, is said to swell the sick lists rapidly, for whem sonked through with perspiration it dries in such a way as to chill the wearer, while the heavier wool, though less pleasant to wear, dries wintout ill ef-

The same standard outer uniform serves the British soldier for all sensons in France. One article that is the same for British soldiers in all is the regulation grey army sock. Ext the village of Purgasovo. perience has proved to the satisfaction of the British authorities that this standard sock is the best for all conditions of marching. It does not shrink or get hard from repeated washing,

it is extraordinary durable. British army clothing may not be handsome or even well cut, but it is most enrefully designed to furnish the maximum of practical use combined with the first hygienic qualities. The hest testimony to its excellent quality and design is the fact that the soll dier himself acknowledged that "ration clothes" are the best that can be found for army wear.

- W. S. S. -

BETTER RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES ARE SEEN BY MEXICAN

NEW YORK, August 22 - (Official)-Luis Cabrer, formerly Mexican minister of finance, has returned from a 25,000mile tour of South America. He declared the trip "would contribute to the better understanding and more cordial relations between Mexico and the United States."

The examinister said he regretted accused of 'attempting the penceful the following persons: R. T. Gaard, unders the total daily allowance 7'd conditions that contributed to the exist inc. frequency between the Mexican and Chile, 'instrying to purchase as an in 1st representative districts J. F. Woods J. Those up has may be supplemented. ing feeling between the Mexican and

From Heights Taken Yesterday Albert and Other Important Positions Are Taken After Heavy Battling

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Ancre has been crossed in the British advance and desperate fighting east of Bapaume is unsupply centers for the Germans and is evidently to be strongly defended. The British tanks and armored cars are ranging widely and smashing into and through the German defenses, inflicting heavy casualties in advance of the in The tanks led the assault south

to the north of that city.

In their operations on the west side of the Lys salient in Flanders the Brit. Regent Kinau, and the adopted daugh sh yesterday took the village of Neaf ter of the character Berquin, northeast of Merville while It seemed that the old trades on the north side a German position Hawaii with to prot to the charactering north of Bailleul was rushed and cap-tured and strong counters at Locre Hos-with ancient regime of Hawaii and pice, in the Mt. Kemmel section, are were preserved as a in the funcial of

The war office vesterday summed up The war office yesterday summed up a light drizzle of true descends at the situation along that section of the follows a royal metage, no a rule, not Italian front held by Mritish troops. this was the convenience, as though Between June 15 and August 15, says royalty of old was becoming to her, the report, the Austrian losses have not the adopted singhter of the cheefs, to been less than twenty thousand while return again to their most

The soldier has little or no choice in Campaign In Siberia Is Rapidly Being Organized and Its Scope Is Extended

> (Concluded from Page 1.) will sail for the United States, to convey to President Wilson and the people America the Czecho Slovaks' gra-

The mission may pass through Hono lufu on its way to Whshington.

T COUNCILS FORMED WO INTER-ALLIED

WASHINGTON, August 22-(Associefforts of the United States and the the benediction. Allies in Russia and Siberia, it has been nounced in an official despatch from France. One of these councils will have Room Filled With Flowers Its hendquarters, for the time being at least, in Archangel and the other at many of these being sent in the form

The Archangel council will include the ambassador of the Entente, United only outward symbol present of the States and Japan and Ambassador old Hawaii. Francis of this country will be the

posed of five high officials with Great Henry Davis, Robert Andress, pritain represented by Sir Charles Eliot, Sanford B. Dole, was to have France by Eugene Regnault, Japan by one of the ball beavers, but was representatives of the United States and ness of Mrs. Dole. P. C. Jones v. Italy have not yet been announced.

It is announced by the state depart ment in connection with these councils von Holt. that the members will act as diplomatic officials in dealing with the governments established on the Murmansk been made through the grounds way for great economic and industrial was unnecessary, the police offcommissions that are adready being or sent as a special mark of bone ganized for the purpose of abling in the sheriff, carrying the earlier all the rehabilitation of Russia. Egress Offered

The state department has been all ised through Sweden that there is no objection on the part of Finland to the passage through that country of Amer cans who desire to make their way out

of Russia. Other Stockholm despatches tell of Bolsheviki claims coming from the "La borers' Army Headquarters" effect that Bolsheviki forces have not parts of the world and in all climates vanced to the Onega River and taken Imbrie Steps Out

Vice Consul Imbre has lowered the flag over the consulate in Petrograd and turned over his papers and duties to the Norwegian consol, after warning is serving with a famous battathon the Americans in Petrograd and vicini ty, believed to unimber about twenty to Army worker, has been mentioned enve. The country houses or city homes | hattation and regimental orders of these Americans are reported to have has been several times "over the toeen searched by Bolsheviki and one American citizen said to be under ar-

est and another to be in hiding. Troops In Siberia Secretary of War Baker announced the arrival of American expeditionary forces at Vladivostok, this force being the Thirty-first Infantry, recently sta tioned in the Philippines.

- W. S. S. -PERU WATCHES CHILE WITH NERVOUSNESS

WASHINGTON, August 7-(Associ ted Press) Peru's hervousness re garding Chile and her intentions caused scene in the national congress of Peru recently, according to information. eccived in Washington through official channels, when Don Juan Marin Zatles, imajor with the return parament, former Senator and former diplomatic w. s. s. representative at Lima, was assailed

as an "agent of Chile." Senor Zalles, who has always been considered a great friend of Peru, was dividual extensive territory in the chairman, and A. O. Patten, manker, I recon-American peoples, and attributed them Peruvian department of Moquehin and 2nd representative district; George the payment largely to foreign intrigue. There was no warrant for any but the most cordial feeling on both sides.

He denonced Zimmerman's note as ing that he was endeavoring to pur

HONORED KAMAAINA WILL OF LATE J. P. HOMESTEADERS TO HAWAII SHUT OFF IS LAID TO REST COOKE FOR PROBATE

of Mrs. Kinau Wilder Is Borne To Burial Ground

of Albert, as they did on Wednesday tso Hawaiians interpreted it for Mrs. Wilder was "the mamesake of Queen

Rinau Wilder, Is on the Labor the the British, during the same two Hawaiian sasted - when the country months have lost only twenty-five hundred. Hawaiian sasted - when the country descends, that the class are look ing down from the night and watch ing the progress of the soul. Even of Numanu second to dragge the hill sides as with a pull in human of the

of Hawaii

Accompanying the cocket from the old home to the burnel plot was a beau tiful kahili composed of the blassoms of the "Manna Rainbow" by a lifelong friend of Mrs. Wilder, one who had been a war had Dr. C. P. Judd, father of Mrs. Willer. Accompanying the babili was the sentiment in Hownian, "ke shi Ke sa Walter The kahili, the mosty de, de, and the low lying banks of clouds all seemed to be present to home the women who had been unusually honored as a babe by the royal shoet, manly eighty

seven years ago.

The services were held at 1 all past four o'clock in the reception will of Esbank, Rev. Henry Calker, tormer pastor of Kawaiahoo Chemb. ing them and using only the form, including the reading of sted Press)-In order to coordinate the tures, offering of a benef prayer and

A choir from Central Union Church determined to create two inter-allied sang two hymns, both of which were or international councils, it is an favorites of Mrs. Wilder, one being "Abide With Me"

> The room was filled with of wreaths, while at the head of the easket stood the kahili of thousen, the

The pullbearers included W. ti. President of the hody.

The Vladivostok council is to be come Spencer, Allan Herbert, S. 16, Reservices. Mr. Matsudi while the names of the tained at his home owing to the if

As the cemetery a toined the hor Coast and in Siberia and will pave the the burial ground so that a lose friends followed on foot, each parrying wreaths and flowers clusion of Rev. Henry Parker 1

SALVATION ARMY MAN POPULAR IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 29 - (Associated Pro-John T. Atkins, with was a Salvit-Army major in Chicago, but who athe United States arms as a Saltawith the battalion. He has been claimed the most popular man in the battalion and recommended for a conmission as chaptain by the regimental

commander, "Major" Atkins, who is known to the officers and men of the battalion a the "the little major" to distinguishim from the real major of the organi zation is said to carry the good fuel of the unit with him. The box a below that when he is with them in an eagagement their ensualties are light to: occasion, when a raid was to be undertaken, the little major's unit sof fered with only four easandthe, and the the organization which followed them

into action suffered severely. When pay day was a long time ng recently the little major leave out man in the battabon an order for sever frames on the controls santage of the "specture" as the acrosays call a bean and when payster camemet one failed to show up to the little

COMMISSIONS ISSUED

Commissions as mambers of the recistration boards have been resuch to a meter of He denonced Zimmerman's note as ing that he was endeavoring to pur chase the property for himself. The which had consted amusement rather the charges against him, however, effectual in the land will be consted amusement rather than the charges against him, however, effectual in the land will be considered amusement rather than the charges against him, however, effectual in the charges against him the ly prevented the sale of the lands. | members, 6th representative district. | \$ 1.70.

'Royal Mist" Descends As Body Vast Estate Left Entirely To Wi- Plantation Men Admit Kauai Dedow For Life-She Is Named Executrix

Mrs. Maud Raldwin Cooke, the The Arras Bapaume railroad, north funeral services for the late Airs widow, filed vesterday in the office of cut or their contention that the basis Elizabeth Kinna Judif Wilder were the clerk of the first circuit court a peconducted into sections afternoon at ition for the prolate of the will of the Esbank the oil honestend or Just but Joseph Chit Cooke. The petition will be hear I on September 27.

the grave, runn tell the m dea hands the United States oversea forces in tration officials and representatives of mist upon the past tales of the France; Emily Montague Cooke, eigh the photations interested, presence of the spirits of the feet of oil, teen years oil. Henry Baldwin Cooke, In the agreement previous Douglas Alexander Cooke, Frederick between administration officials and Wilder Cooke and Mand Perrine Cooke, the plantation representatives eight menors, all of this city,

worth several mallion dollars.

Widow Named Executrix Albert F. Judd and John Waterhouse. inder the terms of the will, the widow, Mrs. Cooke, is named as sole executrix and it is directed that no bond shall be exacted from her. In case of her reis provided that Harry A. Baldwin and the late Mr. Cooke, shall be the executors of the estate, in which case they are also to act as guardians of the minor children should their remaining natu-tal guardian pass away. Preposition of the property is made namesake of the great wicken repent

in the following simple manner: All my property, whether real, peroud or mixed of which I shall die eized, possessed or in any way ena my wife Maud Baldwin Cooke for or life, with full power to alienate or apose of any or all of it for her own and benefit

Fixed Against Future On the death of Mrs. Cooke the proprty then in existence shall be divided mong the children and the issue of one of these dying. In case Mrs. labilwin survives all her children and heir issue the will provides for a diviof the estate in equal shares beween the testator's brother, William Montague Cooke, and his sister, Grace Montague Cooke, "the issue of a decared brother or sister taking such other's or sister's share by right of presentation."

Under a stipulation filed vesterday he divorce suit of Corn Huston vs. harles S. Huston is to remain in abeymer for eight months, after which other party to the action may move to no the case set for trial.

Many probate accounts were filed -terday, accompanied in most cases by the reports of the masters, recommending approval:

Estate of Frederick Franks, minor Hawaman Trust Company, guardian; receipts \$180, disbursements \$43.87. alue of estate \$1136.13, Arthur Destariek, master.

BAD LEGAL SNARL Rice Profiteering

Libel Action Against Schooner James Makee Becoming More Complicated Daily

The libel suit filed against the motor chooser James Makee for \$3000 by Cutton, Neill & Company because of affeged negligence in loading machinmy destined for Manila is rapidly growof note such a legal puzzle in the fedral court that it would bother a

An addressal angle to the suit since was our nally filed is as to whether let also, Hamilton & Renney, the stevethe brom in the suit is because of The original libel action aswater the damage to the machinery was and to sugligence in "loading and

The Maler attorneys, day before yes ing that the stevedoring firm be made a methods to accomplish their purpose. th tendant with the James Makee. No The Japanese of the city are consider by Judge Herace Vauguan, but the the Japanese papers are all making se-court continued yesterday to hear the vere criticism of those who are respon-te-timeny "do bene esse"—for the side. ground there is an it.

raised if this does not make the Mc. anese Association, and ten or Cale, Hamilton & Renney Company detendant already, even though the court has not so located. Besides these few little legal quirks,

me of the attorneys has asked for perpetuation of the testimony, so other asses can be instituted, even after the James Makee has departed.

FOOD SITUATION

BAD IN VIENNA

The harmong state of the food sit action in Vicinia is described in a bepatch to the Berlin Tageblatt from ...rrespondent, who says: "The daily rations per head are fixed at approximately 3 ounces of - than a quarter onnce of . THE DIT OF es of potatoes, three spiritions of numes of war coffee.

I exorbitant prices, the declares. For example,

GET CONCESSIONS

mand For Nine Ton Purchase Basis Is a Just One

Kaupi homestenders are going to win mills for the purchases of cane on that island should be nine tons of cane to a ton of sugar it appears as a result Street. Before the casked James to The late Mr tooke died in Honolulu of conferences which Elmer Cheatham the old Wilder fronty plot for you film on July 26. Surviving him are the wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com was discounted to whole wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com was discounted to whole wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com wallength of the Kanai Chamber of Com wallength of the control of th In the agreement previously reached

> tons of cane was fixed as the purchase The petition says that the estate, basis but conditions on Kausi are such which consists of real and personal that this works to a marked disadvan-property, is of a "value in excess of tage of the small planters, it is as-\$100,000." It is believed the estate is serted. This objection, raised by the Kauai

> homesteaders, is admitted as a just The will was signed by Mr. Cooke on one by some of the Kauai plantation January 20, 1986, the witnesses being men, says Assistant Attorney General Harry Irwin, who is respresenting the Governor at the conference, another of which is to be held today.

> The assistant attorney general says he was told by Charles Rice, a director usal or inability to act as executrix it of the Makee Sugar Company, but also an individual planter, that he believed Frank F. Babbain, brothers in law of the eight ton basis was unfair to the small planter and that nine tons was the proper basis for the island of Knuni.

Rice agreed that a five-percent defurtion for trash was a fair one except when the cane was burned. Rice told the assistant attorney general he would supply him with some specific figures he has guthered regarding trash deduc-

tions and other cane statistics. Another reason the assistant attorney general is inclined to think the Kauai homesteaders are right in their conten-tion that the cane should be bought on a nine ton basis is that this is the amount formerly specified in the Makee Plantation Company contracts

Irwin Confident of Settlement Attorney Irwin expressed confidence esterday afternoon that a satisfactory agreement was going to be reached by the government between the Kausi homestenders and the plantations. said there was no disposition on the part of either the plantation representatives or the planters to make de mands that the others could not conede, and that probably both would make some concessions.

In figures made public yesterday by Elmer Cheatham he asserted that under the terms of the present contract the homesteader could clear annually only nineteen dollars an acre, with a profit of sixty dollars for the plantation mill. The assistant attorney general has re-

quested the submission of other cost stimates for the raising and milling of a ton of sugar for use at the con ferences, which will be compared with those of Cheatham's.

Japanese Aroused Over Charges of

Will Hold Big Mass Meeting Tonight To Voice Their Grievances - Will Ask Child For Strict Enforcement of Regulations

A mass meeting of the Japanese of this city, which promises to be a great meeting as indicated by enthusiasm among the local Japanese, will be held The hold of him lawyer' to understand theater on Maonakea Street, for the byterian Church of Ireland, ranking as purposes of voicing the grievance of the staple, and at the same time asking the food administration for a strict enforce-graded to the same rank and remains foodant to the action. Implication ment of regulations relating to the sale in charge of all chaplains in France bethis firm in the suit is because of of rice. The meeting will be held under longing to churches other than the part in leading the machinery on the the auspices of the Japanese Association Church of England. tion of Hawaii.

This mass meeting is an outcome of Thild of profiteering by some of the from diseases contracted while on ac prominent local Japanese firms, which, terday, filed a pertion in the court ask- it is alleged, are using false invoice decision has been given on this petition; aldy aroused over the discovery and the Geneva convention.

Recause of this the question was over by K. Ishida, secretary of the Japspeakers will address the meeting. Some strong resolutions calling for a strict supervision of the Japanese rice import ers in general will be passed and pre cuted to Food Administrator Child.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING

NEW ORLEANS, July 26-The American Cane Growers' Association held its regular monthly meeting here vesterday. It is reported that the la for situation and the new contract ere both discussed at length at the ession, but that no important deel cons were arrived at regarting either

Judge R E. Milling, chairman of the ousiana Sugar Committee, is still in Washington conferring with the Food The population of Tyler is 1700. our substitutes, I ounce Administration relative to minor changes in the contract that the committee wishes to have made before the so ounce of jain and a document is submitted to the planters - W. B. S.

USE AS HAY IN MUNICH

ZURICH, Aug. 5 (Associated Press) Children in Munich were last week from \$4.50 to \$5.00 a trees and bushes in the public parks for Municipal employed trees and bushes in the public parks for from \$5.75 to \$7.00, and conversion into hay, according to the

Embargo On Export Extended By Nippon Government and No More May Be Shipped

The embargo on rice from Japan which was put into effect Tuesday,
the Japanese government and which Haikn
the from Kole of a

from Japan by a Japanese importer The message said:

"Rice situation still grave. Vessel unable to take rice because of em-

The general belief of the Honolulu Japanese merchants was that the em bargo as announced by the Japanese department of commerce through Min ister R. Nakashoji, was applicable only to special steamers and not to the teguiar boats. The Japanese government put the ban on rice export from Japan on the ground that the shortage of rice supplies at hand must be relieved before any exportation of the staple to foreign countries will be per mitted. As far as the rice export of Japan & concerned, Hawaii is the only foreign country which the export of the staple was granted heretofore by

the Japanese government. With definite word from Japan that the ban of rice export to Hawaii is to be applied to the regular boats, the local Japanese are apparently worried. The supply at hand is not sufficient to last any longer than a month and in case the embargo be not lifted un-til the harvest of the new crop in November, Hawaii will have a famine of Japan rice, which will prove to be most serious problem to the 110,000 Japanese in the Territory.

An idea that the rice situation in Japan is stiff grave is clearly gained by the fact that the riots are still in progress in many parts of the Empire. special cable from Tokio to the Hawaii Shinpo reported that disturbances occurred yesterday at twenty seven large cities throughout Japan and in the most of cases, troops were called out to quell the rioting. In Yamaguchi prefecture where the riot was violent several thousand coal miners have started a reign of terror. Tht police with aid of the soldiers are reported to have arrested 1600 rioters.

BRITISH CHAPLAINS ARMY IN THEMSELVES

LONDON, August 5 - (Associated Press)-The British army has 3294 com missioned chaplains, including Church of England clergymen, 662 Roman Catholic, 774 of various Protestant denominations, and 14 Jewish rabbis. These figures do not include Colonial shaplains, nor chaplains engaged locally and uncommissioned.

The war office administers the Army 'haplains', department directly, and chaplains are appointed by the Secre tary of War on the nomination of the various denominations. In France, the principal Chaplain at the outset of the a Brigadier-General. consumers of Japan rice against profit-time, Bishop Gwynne of the Church of cering by some of the importers of the England, is in command, with the rank of major general. Dr. Simms has been About 100 chaplains have been killed

in action or died on service, and many discovery by Food Administrator have been wounded or invalided home tive service. A considerable number have been made prisoners of war, though most of these have been released subsequently under the provisions of Honors received by the commissioned

clergy in the British army include two Victoria Crosses, 60 Distinguished service badges, 256 Military Crosses, and 11 foreign orders.

- W. B. S. -

HOSPITAL PATIENTS KILLED BY CYCLONE

SIOUX CITY, Iown, August 22-(Associated Press) - Thirteen persons were killed and many business houses and dwellings wrecked yesterday in a eyelone that swept Tyler, Minnesota Most of the victims were patients of a hospital that was razed by the wind It is feared that many others are dead.

- W. B. B. -CITY OFFICIALS CLEAN STREETS OF CARDIFF

CARDIFF, Wales, August 76 Associated Press - Inhabitants of Cardiff were surprised the other night to see the Lord Mayor, Alderman, the City Councillors and their friends turn out armed with spades and brooms to clean two silver King con-

Municipal employes have been on strike for several weeks and the accumulation of dirt made it necessary for He in some one to lend a hand in the interest of health.

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MERCANTILE Alex. & Baldwh, Ltd. . which from Kohe of a manner with a large consign agent of Japan rice for the local Jup anese merchants an impossibility, will also be applied to the regular bonts on the Orient Hawaii San Francisco run.

This means that rice from Japan ansigned for Hawaii will come no ure, until the time the embargo be ed by the Japanese government, he may be in all probability after moter when the new rice crop is sted in Japan.

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NOTICE

The Treasurer of the United States has requested all Stack Brokers to urge their clients to buy immediately U. 8, 44% Treasury Certificates to finance the war sctivities of our Government until the Fourth Liberty Loan. These certificates to be exchanged at par and interest for Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

W. S. S.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, August 23-(Associ Press)—Following are the opening closing quotations of stocks in the York Market yesterday.

100 % American Sugar 100 Alaska Gold American Smelter American Steel Fdry, Atchbon Radlway Anaconda Copper Baidwin Locomotive Battimore & Ohio Bethichem Steel "B" California Petroleum Erie common tieneral Electric General Motors (new) Graal Northern Pfd. International Nickel International Harvester Indostrial Alcohol Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley Railway New York Central Pennsylvania Ray Consolidated 87 1/4 91 1/50 150 1/6 1111 80 1/6 124 1/6 1111 80 1/6 43 1/6 Total States Rubber Texas Oil I nion Pacific United States Steel

*ltid-tEx-Dividend-tUnquoted.

- W. S. S. SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, August 23—(Associated Press)—Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yes-

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